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Man dies in pit

SOUTH BAY—A South Bay man died Friday when he drove a ten wheel dump truck into 40 feet of water at a rock pit across the highway from Evergreen Sod 25 miles south of here on US 27.

Ronnie Clifford Bivens, 26, drowned in the Okeechobee Sugar Mill - owned quarry in an accident strikingly similar to another fatal accident at the same, rock pit about a year ago.

Bivens, along with Michael Leon Rainey of 290 S.W. 11th St. in Belle Glade, were dispatched Friday morning to pick up two truckloads of rock from the pit.

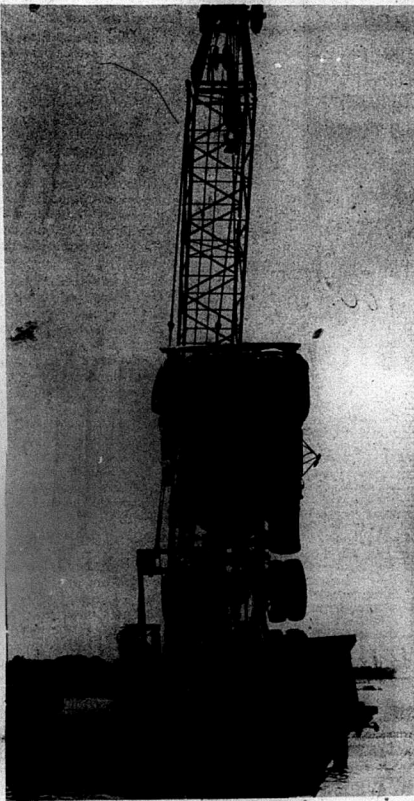
High water had lapped over the edge of the pit for long stretches and had covered the roadway beside the pit. Florida Highway Patrol Troopers A.L. Williams and James McGregor said they had been informed by Okeelanta officials that the pit is normally pumped down before trucks are sent in, but in this case the action wasn't taken because only two truckloads of rock were needed.

In a statement to Williams, Rainey said he was following Bivens out of the pit area when Bivens began making a turn too close to the edge and his truck slipped into the deep water, going completely out of sight.

Rainey said in the statement that it was easy to see the edge of the roadway going in but coming back out, the water had been muddied by the trucks' earlier passage. He said Bivens' truck windows had been closed.

The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. and the two troopers, along with company officials, kept a vigil by the windswept pit until two divers, Michael York and Richard Tysinger of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, could be located and arrived early in the afternoon.

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TEN-WHEEL DUMP TRUCK is lifted free of the Okeelanta rock pit on US27 after body of driver was retrieved.



SHERIFF'S DIVERS Michael York and Richard Tysinger pull truck driver's body to shore as dump truck is lifted from Okeelanta rock pit by crane.

Crop damage not bad as expected

BELLE GLADE—Glades area growers are still assessing damages this week caused by the five days of sub-freezing temperatures last week and social workers were still attempting to find out just how much help will be needed for out-of-work farm workers.

In the wake of a declaration by Gov. Rubin Askew that the entire agricultural industry in the state is a disaster area, local sources all said they really have no idea about how bad the damages are.

"Anything anybody says right now is purely speculative," Palm Beach County Associate Agricultural Agent John Causey said. "It's too early to get a handle on it yet. We know there has been some damage to the quality but whether there's any monetary damage remains to be seen."

Causey explained that no one yet has any idea about the extent of crop damages to vegetables and higher prices could make up for vegetables killed during the freeze.

He said there would definitely be a decrease in the quality of produce harvested but that when all the vegetables are of low quality it probably wouldn't affect the price of those which have been set to market.

Causey also pointed out that growers in the Glades area, "if the truth be known," are probably in better shape than farmers on the coast and in the Immokalee area because those farmers grow crops which are more easily affected by cold weather.

He also pointed out the farmers in the Glades have already harvested a good percentage of their vegetables, citing the corn crop in particular. He said most of the corn already in the ground had been harvested and most of the spring crop wasn't planted yet.

Joseph Occhipinti, head of the Florida State Employment Service office in Belle Glade, agreed with Causey that while a lot of damage has been done, things may not be as bad as originally thought.

"We haven't been flooded with a mass of unemployed workers, like there has been in Homestead, yet," Occhipinti said. "As a matter of fact, we have a few job openings, although they aren't too desirable because they're low paying."

"I was out on the loading ramp this morning (Monday)," he said, "and apparently there was work for everyone who wanted it." He added, however, that it is anybody's guess as to how long the situation will remain the same.

Occhipinti said farmers in the northern part of the state may need "thousands of workers" in the next couple of weeks. He said the farmers are now working as fast as possible to salvage what crops they can.

The area's giant sugar cane industry was also in a confused state as growers and other experts attempted to assess the amount of damage and how much of the crop can be salvaged.

Florida Sugar Cane League Vice President and General Manager Nelson Fairbanks said it's impossible to cite percentages or dollar value on cane losses as yet.

"We know there has been a lot of terminal bud damage and there has even been some splitting of stalks, and that's rare in Florida," he said, but added there are too many variables to determine yet what the total damage to the industry will be.

Fairbanks said the final assessment may not come until well into next year's harvest because no one yet knows the damage done to cane which has been harvested this year and is now growing as part of the 1977-78 crop.

All the area sugar mills are now working at capacity to salvage what cane they can but there was some speculation the freeze still may cause a shorter season than usual.

As the cold snap ended over the

weekend, rumors were already being spread that the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida may be working shorter hours or as little as two days a week during the summer and next season but General Manager William Miller, Jr. denied those rumors.

Miller echoed Fairbanks when he said no one has been able to get a handle on the severity of the damage and pointed out that management at the double tandem mill has made no decisions at all on the hours to be expected next year.

The freeze did cause a large influx of applicants for help at the area social services offices, with a number of people asking for help at the county social services offices tripling last Friday.

Mrs. Gene Cross, area supervisor of Palm Beach County Social Services, said however, a number of the people asking for help were turned away because they didn't meet the requirements.

She said some of those were turned away because one of the requirements is that the recipient

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One dead, one injured

BELLE GLADE—A local woman died and a man was hospitalized Monday in two accidents, according to the Belle Glade Fire Department.

Julia Hampton, 61, was found asphyxiated in her home at 964 S.E. Fourth St. shortly after midnight by Police Officer Larry Sprouse.

Sprouse opened a window enough for a neighbor to climb in an open the front door and Jesse Womack of the city fire department said the Glades General Hospital nurse apparently was the victim of a faulty valve of the gas heater in the house.

Miss Hampton was found on the

floor of her bedroom, where she had apparently crawled in an attempt to open a window. She was declared dead on arrival at Glades General.

In another accident, James West, 22, of 316 S.W. First St. was severely burned in a fire at his apartment. Fire Chief Pete Webb said the fire could have been caused by careless smoking but the cause was still officially undetermined as of Tuesday.

Webb estimated damages of \$10,000 to the contents of the apartment and another \$10,000 to the building itself, owned by J.D. "Skipper" Poole.



Up With People!!

UP WITH PEOPLE cast members Jeannie Cook and Paula Hart sell Belle Glade Mayor Ralph Kirk one of the first tickets for their performance next Monday at the Glades Central Gym. Besides the public performance that night, the group will perform at an earlier assembly which will include students invited from Christian Day School.

Superwalk 77 plans laid for 5th Glades March of Dimes

BELLE GLADE—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huggins have been appointed co-chairman of Superwalk '77, the annual Glades March of Dimes Walk-a-thon scheduled for Saturday, March 19.

The Huggins co-ordinated the walk from Belle Glade to Pahokee and back last year. They have been involved in the walk-a-thons since the first one was held five years ago. They will be in charge of overall coordination of activities preceding, during and following this year's walk-a-thon to raise funds for the voluntary health agency.

"Every year," Huggins said, "the walks have been getting bigger and better and this is going to be the biggest yet. We're getting off to an early start and we're already lining up help. We'd like to get all the volunteers who've helped out in the past."

"This is for the children," he said. "We have a lot of fun with the kids in the walk-a-thon but this is for the children

who can't walk."

The Superwalks (this is the fifth in the Glades) involve hundred of people every year. The walkers, mostly youngsters, ask individuals throughout the area to sponsor them at the rate of so much per mile.

The marchers begin in Belle Glade and pass through three check points before arriving in Pahokee, then turn around and walk back. A \$1 per mile sponsor would pay a walker who completes the walk \$20, which will then be turned over to the March of Dimes to be used in research and treatment of birth defects.

"The March of Dimes works to protect the unborn and the newborn," Mrs. Huggins said. "Great progress is being made in many areas of birth defects, treatment and prevention but much more needs to be done."

"All of us," she said, "can protect the lives of future

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Mike
Snyder

GOODNIGHT JIM-BOY...
GOODNIGHT MAMA...
NIGHT ROSALYNN...
GOODNIGHT AMY...
NIGHT BILLY...
NIGHT CHIP...
NIGHT RUTH...
NIGHT JACK...

JIMMY, DID
YOU PUT
MEANYOUT?

CRACKER CRUMBS



BY DEAN JONES

Lon Chaney and Boris Karloff beware, Belle Glade has its own curse of the traveling doctor cum re-erend.

I remember watching the late movies about the Curse of the Mummy and I've heard about a few fantastic jewels such as the Hope Diamond that were supposed to have curses laid on them but this is the first time I've run into a curse on the money paid for a printer's bill.

But It Happened At The Herald.

Seems our fair city has been honored by a visit from the Famous John Doe (the names are changed to protect the innocent and otherwise) whose fame in granting all kinds of dispensations has spread before him.

The Doctor Doe will, according to his own advertisements,

- Heal every kind of sickness
- Get a job for you
- Get a home for you
- Get a husband or wife for you
- Get you out of trouble
- Bless your home for you
- Remove your stumbling blocks
- Please don't go to the dog track before you see Doctor Doe.

He will help you in every way.

It was only after making all these exciting promises that the reader of the flyer was urged to "See Doctor Doe at the Moonlight Motel" (I said the names were changed) but to call first for an appointment.

Well, now, right away I knew something was wrong here. Anybody who promises to get you out of trouble in the same breath he's promising to get a job as well as a wife or husband, offering advice on the dog track, has gotta have a problem.

I mean, I don't want a job, I want a position. That's where you put in the time without the work for a high salary. And anybody who wants a wife or husband is just asking for trouble to be got out of.

Besides, my old Grandma told me a long time ago the surest way to get into trouble is to hang around dog tracks, horse tracks and pool parlors.

But the good doctor showed us a surer way to get into trouble last week...and that's to charge the Doctor more than he wants to pay for some printing he wants done.

I've heard yells before over the price of various and sundry types of bills tendered for various and sundry types of goods and services rendered but this was the first time I've seen someone first pray over whether he oughta pay the fiddler and then lay a curse on the money he pays with.

The first thing he didn't like was the way Wade wanted to print the flyers up, little realizing Wade was saving him a bundle.

That was about the time the "doctor" noticed another customer and asked her in a jocular tone if she was a lady wrestler. She handled it rather well, though, stiffly extending a ladylike salute.

That could have been what changed his mood when he came back to pick up the flyers and said the price was \$7 more than he intended to pay. Personally, I think it was probably because he was trying to get something for nothing.

At any rate, that's when he rolled his eyes to the ceiling and asked, "Lord, do you think I should pay this bill and take these flyers?" For 15 minutes, he asked.

No one else in the office being wired directly in to The Almighty, we weren't sure what the answer was but it must have been ambiguous because he finally paid the bill, minus 40 cents and announced he was cursing the money.

But lest people get the wrong idea, I did hear about another incident showing the other side of the retound, dark-complexioned doctor.

He walked into one area office and immediately announced to the girl at the front desk in no uncertain terms, "I love you!"

To which she gave the only logical answer by beating a confused but hasty retreat.

It isn't as bad as the '28 storm

While farmers were still trying this week to find out just how much crop damage they'd suffered, the word was already in, they weren't as bad off as some other farmers and if farm workers were already receiving some help, they, too, are more fortunate than workers in the Homestead area.

Joe Occhipinti of the Florida State Employment Service said there are actually a few jobs that haven't been filled in the Glades while where is already massive unemployment around Homestead.

In the meantime, he reported, a check at the loading ramp Monday morning found there was work for everyone who wanted work. No

one is sure how long that situation is going to last but for the time being, there are jobs available. And that's good for Belle Glade. Because the one person who is

probably going to suffer more from the freeze than anyone else is the hired help.

Which makes it all the better

they're getting help from a variety of sources, including Belle Glade's own Katherine Price Foundation.

It's this kind of attitude and willingness to help that makes the Glades what it is: a different, if not unique, place to live. The people in the Glades are going to come through this freeze. We may have been hurt but we're not out.

But one of the things that won't help matters at all is the kind of rumors such as projected two day work weeks, being spread by people who just don't know.

Let's wait to find out what the damage is before we hit the panic button.

Editorials and Comment and Viewpoint

Let's get acquainted

Coming into a new town "dry" without previous experience in the community's thoughts or feelings isn't a chore to be relished by anyone, especially if that person is a career newspaperman.

Therefore, since I know little about you, maybe I should tell you a little about me.

I'm a transplanted Mississippian who came to the Glades five years ago and wound up both as editor of the Clewiston News and editor-publisher of the Glades County Democrat.

A native Florida girl from LaBelle caught my fancy and this resulted three years ago in our being wed. Lilly and I have a son, Burke, now almost 11 months old.

We also have a cat, named Andy (BG) Jackson after that famous personality and a dog, Clancy, a show Cocker Spaniel who wound up as a pretty fair hunting retriever.

Said family will, for the time being, reside in the apartment over the Everglades Observer office in Pahokee until such time as a suitable house can be found and financially floated.

But more important than myself is my philosophy in the world of newspapers.

For some time, the Observer and the Herald have needed a quality hard to place one's finger on. I think this is a philosophy of direction and goal.

The goal of the Herald and Observer will be to provide these two communities with lively, responsible newspapers that will provide impartial reporting and fair editorial comment.

Accuracy will be a value both newspapers will constantly strive to seek and the staffs of the Observer and Herald will also work towards presenting the week's news in a readable fashion.

So far as news and its definition, the papers have already begun seeking out more news of the community and its people. News, to me, is anything of local interest that affects local people.

News may be simply a visit from an out-of-town friend or it may be as crucial as the recent freeze and its economic aftermath.

Club meetings, church doings, sporting highlights, deaths, births, weddings, government actions, and much more are all news and will be covered by the papers.

For much of this material, we



will need your help and involvement. We want to know, and print, as much news as we possible can about the two communities. And we vow to be as aggressive as possible in seeking news out. But we still need your help in making sure we cover what needs to be covered, so call us if you have any suggestions or comments for or about the paper.

Recent additions to the staffs of the Observer and the Herald have taken place and other improvements will be made in order to bring the people of this area newspapers we hope they will look forward to each week.

Actually, I don't think folks around here will be much different from the folks in Clewiston and Moore Haven. The interests are the same and, in reality, the big lake west of us binds us all together.

Hold your breath

Florida's walking senator is at it again...and this time, we hope he gets results.

Lawton Chiles took a poke at some of his colleagues this week who love to take those post-election fact finding junkets to the troubled hot-spots of the world, like Paris, Rome, London and the Riviera.

The people he really had in mind were the Congressmen and Senators who had failed to get re-elected but take those junkets anyway.

The chances of getting the legislators to pass legislation

As for myself, Lilly and crew, we are looking forward to moving in next week to establish the new Lampton household, meet new friends, and enjoy some of the pleasures the east bank of Lake Okeechobee has to offer.

which might limit them when it comes their turn to take those last minute tours are slim, but the odds might be a little better now, when there's no chance of anybody being affected for another two years.

"It's hard to imagine what worth while purpose can be served," Chiles said, "when a House or Senate member's term of office is about to expire. This is an area that justifiably bothers people and they have every right to hold us accountable."

Now if Chiles can just persuade the rest of Congress...

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Then: When a drain got clogged it was time to take out the plunger. A home-maker would fill up the sink basin and pump the plunger vigorously over the drain—hoping it would do some good.



Now: Unclogging a drain can be an easy matter with Drain Power, the one-second drain op. It works without dangerous chemicals by setting up pressure waves in the pipe that "pop" the clog right out! Now, that's progress!

Voice from the Wilderness

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understanding of justice towards

the end. He knew better than the learned liberals that to kill others without moral reason is wrong and must be punished.

As a species and as a country, we tend to punish people for transgressions in proportion to how they transgress upon how ever something has happened to our legal system in the past 20 years and we have more and more tended to treat those who maim and kill and steal with greater and greater leniency.

The police say it is the courts who let the convicted criminals go; the courts say it is the legislators who do not fund monies enough for prisons and programs; the legislators say it is the people who elect them that do not want to spend the money for those programs; the people say they want the criminals stored away somewhere but don't want to spend too much money on them.

Whatever the reasons, the facts are that more and more individuals are turning to crime.

Now that for some individuals raised in the Dr. Spock fashion of permissiveness, they turn to crime because they believe the

percentages are with them.

Let's face it—if you really hate your mother-in-law enough to "neutralize" her (as they used to call enemy close-and-combat action in Viet Nam), and you know you're not going to die by the state for it, and if convicted you may get out on parole in as little as seven years...well, you may just do it.

These overall facts lodge themselves in a person's mind. When we hear over and over again that senseless killings are treated by our leaders by convicting the criminal to death row, where they have their own cells, good food, television, library offerings, all the paper and pens they need, and no fear of death, there are those amongst us who have nothing to lose by killing their victims after they rob them.

Gary Gilmore should receive credit from all victims of silent thanks should receive credit from the ladies in the audience, for Gilmore has liberated that woman who stands above all of us with her blindfold and flaming torch.

Gilmore has, by his death liberated the lady named Justice

1976, It was a very good year..

Everglades Federal STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$43,225,488
All Other Loans	\$ 2,036,274
Real Estate Owned	\$ 41,652
Cash and Investment Securities	\$ 5,011,155
Fixed Assets - Less Depreciation	\$ 1,410,281
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	\$ 641,495
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$52,366,345

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$45,411,822
Loans in Process	\$ 1,876,216
Other Liabilities	\$ 272,250
Deferred Income	\$ 376,753
General Reserves and Surplus	\$ 4,429,304
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	\$52,366,345

Paying the Highest Rates on Savings Allowed by Law, Compounded Daily.



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Family reunion turns into surprise birthday party

PAHOKEE—A planned family reunion dinner turned into a lovely surprise birthday party, honoring Mrs. Jessie Mills on her seventy-seventh birthday. The dinner took place at the home of Mrs. Mills on Annona Ave., in Pahokee.

Those present for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon and sons, Mrs. Ray Hager and granddaughter, Mrs. Tommy Herring and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mills and children, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Mills, Mr. and

George Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mills and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mills and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Usher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Usher, Mr. and Mrs. Herring, Mr. Brezzy McKinstry and Mr. Kent Wetherington were visitors.

A special guest was also present, that being one of Mrs. Mills sons, Bobby C. Mills, transferring from Gelhausen, Germany to First Training Brigade, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Library News From Belle Glade Municipal

By Leslie Strickland
Librarian

BELLE GLADE—You can still get to the library! The Department of Transportation has blocked the front entrance temporarily for the new highway, but a road enters the library parking area from Second Street, SW, near the tennis courts. It's worth the trip because just a few of the newer books are:

TOTAL JOY. Mirabel Morgan's sequel to **THE TOTAL WOMAN**, extends her theme of the four A's to bring happiness to every woman and those around her.

Douglas Jones' novel, THE COURT-MARTIAL OF GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER, is based on the fictional assumption that Custer was not killed but survived to face an Army court-martial.

An exceptionally informative book is **THE ELECTRIC WAR: THE FIGHT OVER NUCLEAR POWER**. It offers historical background as well as many facets of the nuclear controversy.

We've had our share of books from the Washington scene, but a new one is written with a sense of humor. Nancy Dickerson, former television and news correspondent relates day-to-day life in the capital, and how the nation's business is conducted in **AMONG THOSE PRESENT: A REPORTER'S VIEW OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN WASHINGTON**.

To answer questions of many parents, we have received the 1976 **Encyclopedia Buying Guide: A Consumer Guide to General Encyclopedias in Print**. Evaluations of 36 nonspecialized encyclopedias currently on the American market are provided, based on critical reviews, consultations with subject specialists, and the advice of a reviewing board.

If you are considering the purchase of an encyclopedia, this will be of great help to you. Also come by and review some of our sets to form your own opinion.

Remember—the children's film hour is at 1:00 p.m. every Saturday.

East lake cookin'

This week's favorite recipe is from Mrs. Veronica Harrington of 152 South Flame Ave., in Pahokee. Born in Pittsburg, Penn. Mrs. Harrington attended junior and senior high school in Miami and settled in the Pahokee area in the summer of 1953. She has been the Chamber of Commerce secretary since September of 1970. "Really the last person from whom to acquire a recipe for I do not like to cook, but since I can not afford to eat out I do the least amount of culinary activity possible to get by," commented Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. Harrington enjoys reading, playing cards and going to church at Holy Nativity in Pahokee.

SPECIAL

1 1/2 C cooked white rice 1 10 oz. can tomato soup
1 7 oz. can tuna fish 1 C grated parmesan cheese
Mix and heat first three ingredients. Sprinkle cheese over top and place under broiler until bubbly brown. Serve with cheese bread. Four servings.

CHEESE BREAD

Cut crust off sliced white bread. Sprinkle each slice with grated parmesan cheese and a small amount of salt. Place under broiler till slightly brown.

Mrs. Harrington said she calls this recipe SPECIAL because it is relatively easy to prepare, not real expensive, nutritious when accompanied with a green vegetable and/or salad, and most important, her entire family likes it.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Byrom present program to club

The Clewiston Garden Club held its January meeting on Thursday, January 20, at 2 p.m. in the Social room of the First United Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Mills Byrom of Belle Glade, presenting the program.

Using the theme of miniature roses, the Byrom's program and demonstration was followed by a discussion period. Mrs. Katie Vancil vice president and program chairman, made the introductions and Mrs. Lillian Kelly was in charge of the invocation.

The door prize, an arrangement of miniature roses, was won by Mrs. Mary Baker. Mrs. Virginia Polhill and Mrs. Virginia Kurtz provided the plants used for decorations on the piano, refreshment and officers table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernice Sheppard, Mrs. Bonnie Todd, Mrs. Jennie Toulis and Mrs. Julia Wildes.

Those attending included Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. Leon Bembry, Mrs. Douglas Danner, Mrs. C. M. Giddens, Mrs. O. F. Hogan, Mrs. O. A. Jones, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Ross LaByer, Mrs. W. H. Lanier, Mrs. Beryl Lillard, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. L. G. Nolle, Mrs. R. C. Nowling, Mrs. T. E. Pennington, Mrs. Ben Sawford, Mrs. F. C. Sikes, Mrs. W. T. Stitt, Mrs. D. G. Stockman, Mrs.

M. A. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Vancil, Mrs. H. W. Burdine, Mrs. Lucy booth, Mrs. Claire Owens and guests Mr. and Mrs. Byrom, Mrs. Paula A. Lee of Clewiston, Mrs. Marguerite Cowell, Mrs. Laila Swenson, and Mrs. Becky Houston of Moore Haven.

Fay Taylor Circle meets in Pahokee

PAHOKEE—The Fay Taylor Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stevens, on the evening of January 18, at 7:00 p.m. for their annual monthly meeting.

"Telling God's Love in Human Languages" was the topic for the evening. Program Chairman was Mrs. Ed Burger and those taking part in the program were Mrs. A. Cooper, Mrs. M. Mock, Mrs. A. McCurdy, Mrs. W. A. Keene and Mrs. E. Storey.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. F. Gillis on February 15, at 7:00 p.m.

Canal Point Garden Club discusses tree planting

CANAL POINT—The Canal Point Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Miller on the afternoon of January 20, at 2:00 p.m.

One of the several issues of business discussed was the planting of memorial trees along Memorial Drive in Canal Point. Anyone wishing for a tree to be

Mrs. Friend hosts sorority in her home

PAHOKEE—Xi Alpha Mu of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a lovely social, on the evening of January 20 at the home of Lewis and Gethie Friend in Pahokee.

Forty persons were present for the occasion, including a special guest, Mrs. Clara Nette Beverly from Thomasville, Georgia.

Hostesses for the evening were Gethie Friend, Elsie Sims, Irene Bowe, Tina Elliott and Charlotte Watson. It was announced that the next meeting will be held on February 3, at the home of Tina Elliott beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Lake

Drive-In Theatre

Belle Glade, Florida

Begins Fri., Jan. 28 thru Feb. 3

Carwash

Richard Pryor

(PG)

Mustang Country

Joel McRae

Scholarship sponsored by sorority

PAHOKEE—The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is taking applications for the Cornelia Chase Scholarship from residents of the Pahokee or Canal Point area.

All applications for the college scholarship must be made by April 1st. If interested, please contact Doris Lane, 924-7374 or Jill Sheffield, 924-5788.

Birthday party is scheduled

BELLE GLADE—Lillian M. Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Gomez, 317 N.W. H PL in Belle Glade, will celebrate her 15th birthday on Feb. 7.

Lillian is a Sophomore at Christian Day School and she recently moved to town along with her family from Harrison New Jersey. She is the smallest girl in the family.

ROYALS

Sales prices good Thursday, Jan. 27th thru Saturday, Feb. 5th, 1977

BELLE GLADE

Downtown—Glades Plaza

SOUTH BAY

Plaza—US 27

PAHOKEE

South Lake Ave.

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1/2 PRICE SALE

INFANT GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS



1/2 Price

INFANTS' SLACK SETS



1/2 Price

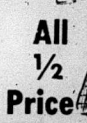
FASHION FAVORITE JEANS FOR GIRLS



1/2 Price



1/2 Price



All 1/2 Price

Shirts—Pants—Polos

Coats—Pant Sets

Short Sets—Jeans & More

All 1/2 Price

Sizes—0-24 mo. 2-4T

4-6X 7-14 Girls 3-7



TODDLERS' PANTS 1/2 Price

GIRLS' PRINTED POLO SHIRTS

1/2 Price

TODDLERS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS



New minister comes to Pahokee Church of God

PAHOKEE--The Reverend Ben McGlamery has succeeded the Reverend James Brewer as pastor of the Pahokee Church of God. Reverend Brewer, promoted to overseer of the Churches of God in the Perry District, is also pastor of the Perry Church of God. The Pahokee Church of God experienced tremendous progress with the leadership of Brewer for over four years.

McGlamery moved from Tallahassee, where he was pastor of the South Tallahassee Church of God for two and one half years. He has served as pastor and district youth and Christian Education Director in North Carolina. He is a graduate of Lee

College in Cleveland, Tennessee, and had studied at the Church of God Bible Institute in Charlotte, North Carolina. He is also an army veteran of the Viet Nam conflict.

A native of Georgia, Reverend McGlamery is married to the former Joyce Ray of North Carolina, and they have two children, Carl and Kevin. They family resides at 2591 SW 14th Street in Pahokee.

Said Pastor McGlamery, "My family and I are delighted to claim Pahokee as our new home and place of work for our church. We are looking forward to great success and fellowship among the people of this area."



REVEREND BEN MCGLAMERY with wife, Joyce and their children Carl and Kevin.

Everglades Federal winners are announced

One of the biggest steps in an ever-expanding market coverage by the Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association in 1976 was the opening of their Clewiston office at the Sugarland Shopping Plaza on US 27.

Charles B. Trammel, managing officer of the association, told his stockholders last week that "the office now is in operation and the results in both savings and lending volume thus far are most gratifying."

The Savings and Loan Association officially opened its branch office Jan. 19, with a ribbon cutting by Clewiston Mayor Morris Ridgill and a day of festivities and prize-giving.

"Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association invested more than \$9.7 million in mortgage loans during 1976," Trammel said. "This is an increase of some \$2,427, 131 more than the previous year."

Of this amount, \$2.9 million went toward the purchase of 101 new and existing homes in the area. Trammel said Everglades Federal had 2,476 mortgage loans on their books totaling \$42,739,385.48. "We feel the increase of more than almost three million dollars in loan volume over the preceding

year met one of our immediate goals for 1976 in providing more homes for more people in the Everglades area," Trammel said.

Those attending the Grand Opening, winning prizes included: first place, Joseph Panunzio, portable color TV; second place, Morris Ridgill, Chicago knife set and T.H. Jones, third place, portable clock radio.

Four through 13th place winners, a \$25 gift certificate, included: Gerald Schumacker, Jack Baker, Bill Macia of Belle Glade, Miley Summers, Agnes Cauley, Erving Pearl of Palm Beach, Glen Schumacher, Dorothy Talton, Mary Katherine Zemonek and Howard E. Kurtz.



FOR GOOD HEALTH
Smokers should increase their daily intake of vitamin C to maintain blood levels.

Commercial fishermen asked to attend meeting

Due to the problem of disposing of rough fish caught during regular commercial fishing, a meeting has been set up to discuss with the fishermen possibilities of an industry to handle this by-product.

Fishermen are asked to show

their interest by attending a meeting at the Doyle Conner Agricultural Center, in Moore Haven on Monday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Their advice is needed on this problem.



The United States is the world's largest importer of spices.

Asparagus and onions are both members of the lily family.

Hendry County Fair to start on February 5

The Hendry County Fair and Livestock Show, Inc., which will have its start off with a parade on Saturday, Feb. 5, are reminding exhibitors to make space reservations as soon as possible by contacting Billy Harn, parade and exhibit booths chairman, 983-8487 or by writing to P.O. Box 596, Clewiston, FL 33440.

Also from Frank Polhill, chairman for livestock, entrants are reminded to have all livestock brought to the barn on Saturday, Feb. 5, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Ernie Miller, beauty contest chairman, reports the contest plans are progressing nicely and reminds all entries that they must be present at each practice scheduled or be eliminated from the contest.

The directors, Ray Burgess, president, approved the opening of the exhibit building from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. each day from Sunday, Jan. 30 through Friday, Feb. 4, for the purpose of commercial exhibit booth preparation.

Exhibit building director representatives who will be responsible for decorating hours include Ray Burgess, Sunday, Jan. 30, 7-10 p.m.; Robert Kelly, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 7-10 p.m.; Gary Wade, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2-7 p.m.; Ray Burgess, Thursday, Feb. 3, 2-7 p.m.; Carol Dunaway, 7-10 p.m.; Virginia Polhill, Friday, Feb. 4, 2-7 p.m.; Billy Harn, 7-10 p.m.

A complete calendar of events for the 1977 fair, with the parade theme being "A New Century is Born," will be published prior to the fair.

Okeechobee panfish available in stores

Florida consumers are discovering to their delight that panfish may be purchased at local fish markets. The availability of bream and black crappie (speckled perch) in retail outlets is the result of the Okeechobee Fisheries Utilization and Management Program (OFUMP) instituted by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The three-year program was implemented in October 1976, and allows licensed commercial fishermen to annually harvest an estimated 22 million pounds of fish from Lake Okeechobee. Bass and pickerel are excluded from commercial harvest.

At the present time, there is an imbalance in the game fish and rough fish populations in Lake Okeechobee. Approximately 28 of

the estimated 45 million pounds of fish in the lake are rough fish (gizzard shad, bowfin and gar). By allowing the removal of one-half of the fish population annually, the program will help to restore a balanced fish population and provide room for growth and reproduction of game fish.

The major beneficiaries of the program are the lake fishermen who are realizing economic growth from the program and the consumers who now may legally purchase the scalefish. Each fish sold for human consumption may be identified by the Commission tag affixed to the gill plate.

Since October, 1,070,519 pounds of scalefish, 148,256 pounds of catfish and 373,030 pounds of rough fish have been removed from the lake.



TED IRVIN, A PAINTER from Belle Glade, puts a bright new coat of yellow paint on a parking curb in the lot of Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee. Irvin said all of the curbs at the hospital will be painted although not all at the same time.



The unexpected has hit us

Who would have believed it. Snow in Belle Glade. Needless to say, it was a totally unexpected event.

There's not much we can do about the surprises Mother Nature hits us with with.

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Garden Club observes Arbor Day

PAHOKEE—Annual Arbor Day was observed by the Pahokee Garden Club during the January meeting held in Everglades Federal's Community Room the morning of Jan. 18, with Vice President Esther Hundley presiding in the absence of President Bernice Simonson.

The Club donated two trees to the East Lake Middle School. As Frances Whiteside, the Club's

Tree Chairman, supervised the planting of the trees on the school grounds while the meeting was in progress, Tommie Lee DuBose presented a special Arbor Day program in the Community Room for Club members.

Billie Shirley gave a report on the Club's plans for supervising the landscaping of the grounds surrounding the new Florida State

Highway Patrol Building on East Main Street, Pahokee.

It was announced that Tina Elliot, past president of the Club who is presently serving as District 10 Director, FFGC, will attend the FFGC Tropical Short Course at Jarvis Hall, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Jan. 23-26; also, three Club members, Esther Hundley, Martha McIntosh and Julia Mathis, accompanied by Mrs.

Hundley's guest, Thelma Freels, leave Jan. 27 for Nicaragua, Central America, where they will be guests of the National Garden Club of that country while attending the Nicaraguan National Flower Show and Exhibition and touring the gardens of the country Jan. 27-Feb. 2. The tour is being sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.

It was announced also that 15 members of the Club attended the Horticultural Program presented by Gene Joyner of West Palm Beach, Agricultural Extension Service Agent-Horticulture, recently in Belle Glade. Mr. Joyner will present a program on "Air-Layering and Grafting" at the Feb. 22nd meeting of the Pahokee Garden Club, which is being held one week later than originally scheduled.

The Club voted a \$25.00 donation to the District 10 project of purchasing a handsome plaque, inscribed with "Guardian of Gardens", to be presented to Mrs. Iomer Gwinn of Boca Raton, outgoing State president, at the State FFGC Convention to be held in Tampa in May of this year.

Mrs. Hundley expressed the Club's appreciation for the work of the committees which were in charge of the annual Christmas Lighting Contest and the charming Christmas Holiday House held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilkinson, Jr.

Marjorie Hatton was welcomed as a new member of the Club. Thelma Freels, Tina Bryant and Mrs. Vertommen were introduced as guests.

There was group singing of the "Happy Birthday" song, honoring two members who have birthdays in January—Tina Elliott (Jan. 13) and Marion Bleech (Jan. 17).

At the opening of the meeting, members responded to the roll call by naming favorite trees grown in the yards of their homes.

Udene Todd, Sara Henderickson and Catherine Kennedy were on the hostess committee in charge of serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Home Extension Service

Clothing construction course set

BELLE GLADE—Area home-makers who want to learn more about sewing are being invited to attend a series of workshops on advanced clothing construction be-

ing sponsored by the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. Arlen C. Jones, extension

home economics agent, said the series, due to take place in February and March, will be presented by Alicia M. Homrich. Mrs. Jones said the classes will be the third in a series of four clothing construction classes offered to homemakers. Only persons with a background in clothing and sewing or persons who have attended the previous courses should plan to register. The class size will be limited.

Techniques to be covered are advanced pattern alterations, bound button-holes, collars, cuffs, lining, interfacing and variations of simpler sewing techniques such as darts, seams and decorations.

The classes will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, Feb. 2, 16 and 23 and Mar. 2, 13, and 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church on N.W. Ave. H.

Mrs. Jones said those who have taken part in previous extension courses will have priority for registration. Then the registration will be open on a first come-first served basis.

A registration fee of \$3 for demonstration supplies will be charged for the course.

She said students shouldn't purchase any fabric or pattern for the first class. "Just bring a tape measure, notepaper and a pencil," she said.

Xi Zeta Mu holds party at home of Mrs. Corbin

Xi Zeta Mu Chap. of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a brunch-coke party Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Corbin.

Coffee cake, ham and cheese rolls, sausage biscuits, pumpkin bread and quiche lorraine were on the buffet table. Members attending were Mrs. Wayne Bair, Mrs. Gene Enfinger; Mrs. Dan Wallis; Mrs. J. D. Lee, III; Mrs. Tom Swager; Mrs. Earl Armstrong; Mrs. Frank Cochran; Mrs. Bert Ward; and Mrs. Corbin. Guests attending the event were Mrs. Carl Gilliam; Mrs. Jaye Bedsole; Mrs. William Acree; and Mrs.

Edward Sizemore.

The January meeting of Xi Zeta Mu was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Corbin.

Mrs. James Chamblie, board member of the ARC thanked the group for donating money for the laying of the carpet recently at the ARC preschool center.

Mrs. Corbin presented the program on Communications: Language and Lifestyle.

Members attending were Mrs. J. D. Lee, III; Mrs. Dan Wallis; Mrs. Bert Ward; Mrs. Tom Swager; Mrs. Gene Enfinger; Mrs. Chamblie and Mrs. Corbin.

Two local youth choirs will sing in Praisfest

BELLE GLADE—Two singing groups at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade will take part in a state-wide musical event known as "PraisFest" on Mar. 26 at Stetson University in Deland.

James Lewis, minister of music for the local church, said PraisFest '71 is being sponsored by the Florida Baptist Convention Church Music Department and will probably be a one-shot affair.

First Baptist's Youth Choir and Youth and Young Adult Ensemble, he said, will be among the 2,236

persons who have already registered for the event. He said 20 young people and their chaperons are making the trip.

"We've been to other conventions around the state in the past," Lewis said, "but this is the first time for a single state-wide event."

Rather than an educational program, PraisFest will be a sharing experience and will involve individual and group competition and a mass musical program in which all participants are expected to participate.

A total of 5,000 Baptist youth from around the state are expected to attend PraisFest and leaders will include James D. Woodward, dean of fine arts at Oklahoma Baptist University, Max Lyall, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in California, singers Cynthia Clawson and Ragan Courtney and Jerry Drape, a popular youth evangelist from Jacksonville.

Pahokee Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Rannie Odum from W. Frankfort, Ill. are visiting Mrs. Odum's mother, Mrs. J.C. Mock.

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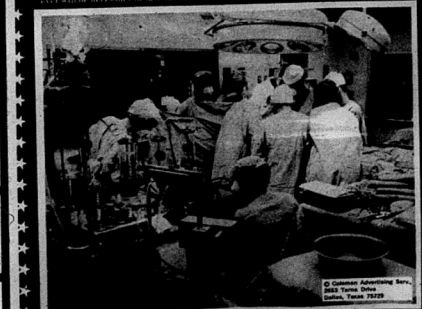
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Cual es la religion mas antigua de la Tierra?

Por José Antonio García.

Hay muchas religiones mas antiguas que el cristianismo y con más subditos que este. La religión verdadera se extiende a los días del Jardín del Eden, y continúa fuera de este en días del justo Abel (3896 A.E.C.). El fundador de Egipto fue Mizraim hijo de Canaán de Noé, el cual fundó no solo el imperio sino la religión del mismo tan conocida por la arqueología aun en nuestros días.

El Induismo. El primer contacto del pueblo de Dios Jehová, fue en el reino del rey Salomón, cuando este importaba oro, marfil, monjes y reyes reales en el siglo once a. d. de la E.C. (ira. Reyes 10:22) aunque su comienzo esta perdido en la oscuridad de los tiempos, hay evidencia bíblica que broto de Babilonia antigua fundada por Nimrod nieto de Noé, cuyas enseñanzas llegaron a la India después de la confusión de la torre de Babel.

El Budismo comenzó por los años del cautiverio babilónico del pueblo de Dios en días del rey Nabucodonosor. Este surgió de un movimiento de reforma religiosa en la India. Hay una serie de leyendas y fantasías en cuanto a su comienzo. Su principal promotor fue un individuo llamado SIDDHARTHA de la tribu o familia GAUTAMA, según la leyenda después que fue "iluminado" se llamó GAUTAMA EL BUDA. Vivio vida de indigente con la cabeza rasurada, y murió por haber comido demasiada carne de cerdo. Creen en un cielo el cual llaman el estado de Nirvana, creen en la trinidad, en imágenes repugnantes, el Tibet es la Roma o Meca del budismo, creen en un purgatorio, mucho antes que el papa Gregorio Magno (590-604) "describiera" o inventara el purgatorio de la cristiandad. El budista cree en la evolución y no acepta un creador. Sus creencias eran transmitidas oralmente pero ahora tienen su Canon de "Sutra" o "Doctrinas". Un comentario del libro. Qué ha hecho la religión por la humanidad? dice textualmente en su pagina 218: "Estas cosas se parecen tanto a las de la Iglesia Católica romana que cuando los sacerdotes jesuitas por primera vez llevaron sus misioneros a la tierras budistas ellos exclamaron que no habia ni un solo pedazo de vestidura o función sacerdotal o ceremonia de la corte de Roma que el Diable no hubiera copiado de este pais". Sus subditos superan en numero a la cristian-

dad. Son en si un prototipo del sistema religioso de la cristiandad, el Budismo, tiene sus prosarios, velas, incienso, vestiduras sacerdotales, cruces, mitra, capa pluvial etc. etc. piense, por un momento, si ellos son más antiguos, quién copio a quién?

EL ISLAN, la religión de Emulación de Mohamã, su fundador nació entre 561-574 d. E.C. su nombre fue Kutam hijo de Abdala, después llegó a ser llamado MAHOMA, que significa: "El Alzado" su religión se llama mahometanismo o Islan, que significa "Resignación". Mahoma pertenecía a una familia que pretende descender del linaje de Ismael el hijo del Patriarca Abraham con su esclava egipcia Agar. Los mahometanos aceptan a Alá como su dios, y a Mohama como su profeta. Su libro religioso es el Corán que tiene 114 suras (Capítulos) los mahometanos aceptan a Adán, Noé, Abraham, Moisés, Salomón y Jesús, aunque esto no los relaciona con la Biblia y sus creencias en lo absoluto.

Confucianismo: Confucio nació en 551 a. d. E.C. cerca del nacimiento de Buda, su nombre original era "KUNG-FU-TSEU", al hacer su recordación en latín "CONFUCIO" fue lo mas cerca que podian llegar a la pronunciación de su nombre. Ganó fama por todo el mundo debido a su filosofía. Una de sus filosofías "NEGATIVA" fue: "No le hagas a otro, lo que no te gusta que te hagan a ti". Esto trae a colación la frase "POSITIVA" de Jesucristo registrada en la Biblia en Mateo 7:12 que dice: "Todas las cosas (Buenas) por tanto que quieren que los hombres le hagan, tambien de igual manera deben hacerlas a ellos". La filosofía de Confucio nunca le trajo libertad al pueblo chino, sino servilismo. Hasta hace poco se impuso en China el pensamiento de Mao-Tse-Tung, pero al morir este, de quien tomara guías para su pensamiento el pueblo chino?

Querido lector solo en la Biblia está la verdad. La palabra canon, significa una vara de medir y solo en ella encuentra usted la medida verdadera a toda idea, solo la Biblia tiene la verdad acerca del pensamiento religioso. Lea la y sea como función. en el er. siglo el cristianismo verdadero, y con esa verdad en su mano, contraste su verdad con los sofismas y las tergiversaciones de la religión. Lea su Biblia todos los días! Solo un enemigo de ella, le pondría obstáculos para que usted no la leera!



The installation of the new worthy advisor, Linda Broves, was performed by Evelyn Galus.



DIANE CLARK is presented Grand Marshal Awar J for outstanding performance of her duties.

Rainbows install officers

BELLE GLADE—New officers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Assembly #1 were installed Sunday at the Belle Glade Masonic Lodge.

Linda Grove was named as Worthy Advisor, the highest honor in the Assembly. Linda Gunter is Associated Advisor, Charity is Mary Moon, Hope is Lori Betts; Faith is Dainda McMillan; Recorder is Vera Lamb; Treasurer is Gwen Payne; Chaplain is Teresa Austin, Drill Leader is Dana Manning, Love is Mary Beth McMillan, Religion is Brenda Groves; Nature is Gail Exum, Fidelity is Evelyn Galus, Service is Diane Clark, Confidential Observer is Sandy Leeman, Musician is Sally Austin; Choir Director is Tanya Sellers.

The Theme used by Miss Grove for her term of office is the one to encourage the people to take time to love and she approached her theme by delivering a speech intitled, "Take Time to Love". She also used a theme song, sung by Andy Lewis, "What the World Needs Now". Her emblem is Heart, as she said, "it is the emblem of Love and Charity".

There was a special surprise during the ceremony. The presentation of the outstanding and dedicated Rainbow girl, she was Diane Clark and the award was presented by Mr. Virgil "Red" Perry, past Master of Alacia Lodge 163 in Stuart. After the ceremony, refreshments were served.

Glades Central notes

By Joane Rae Ingram

Glades Central High School

It's been a busy week for students and faculty alike at Glades Central High School. Semester exams were planned for Jan. 19, 20 and 21, but Mother Nature spoiled things a bit by delivering Palm Beach County's first snow. Without adequate heating, Dr. Grear had no choice except to cancel classes for two days. However, classes and semester exams were resumed on Friday.

Students had another vacation on Jan. 24, due to a teacher planning day.

The GCHS band is finishing preparations for the visit of "Up With People", a musical group scheduled to give a performance in the gym on Monday, Jan. 31, at Mrs. Hundley, as were the corsage 8:00 p.m. Tickets are for sale in the Chamber of Commerce and from band members. The price for tickets is \$2.50/students and \$3/adults.



NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS include Matt and Michael Champion (bottom row), Lori Betts, Mary Moon, Linda Groves, W.A. Dorenda McMillan; (middle row) Mary Beth

McMillan, Evelyn Galus, Teresa Austin, Vera Lamb, Sally Austin and Brenda Groves (top row) Gwen Payne, Mrs. Clark, mother advisor, and Diane Clark.

Handbell choir to perform at Methodist Church

The handbell choir of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, will present a special musical program at the Community United

Shriners sponsor circus

BELLE GLADE—The newly formed Glades Shriners Club will be among the shriners sponsoring the Shrine Circus Mar. 19 and 20 in West Palm Beach.

Presented under the auspices of Amara Temple, the circus will be put on by Hoxie Brothers Circus of Miami, one of the largest circuses in the nation. It will take place on Military Trail just south of Okeechobee Boulevard.

Amara Temple is made up of Shrine clubs in Belle Glade, another newly formed club in Okeechobee and other older clubs located in West Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Boynton Beach, Stuart, Fort Pierce and Vero Beach.

Tickets for the event are already on sale and advance tickets are priced at \$1.75 for children and \$2.75 for adults. On circus day, they will be \$2.50 and \$3.50, respectively. Special reserve family tickets include two adults and three children, or six children, are priced at \$8.

Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6.

The bell-ringers are directed by Professor Albert Ream, a graduate of Westminster College and Columbia University and a member of the FSC music faculty since 1966.

Previously, he taught church music at Bennet College in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires under the auspices of the United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries.

His is the author of "Concert Bells", a collection of arrangements and original compositions and other published works in the area of church music.

"Bell-playing is a much more difficult art than is generally realized," Professor Ream said. "It combines an excellent teaching medium for music reading, coordination and general musicianship."

In its concerts, the Florida Southern group uses both American and English bells, varying from a few ounces to 10 pounds in weight, to take full advantage of the wide tonal range and appealing sound of handbells.

Members of the choir are Diana Custred, Jana Synatschek, Charla Teufel, and Freddie Driggs, all of Lakeland; Jonelle Capitano, Tampa; Melinda Blair, Belle Glade; Beth Jones, Hollywood; Aaron Greenstrom, Sarasota; Beth Diles, Brandon; Melinda Watkins, St. Petersburg; Iren Nielsen, Coral Springs; Neila Miller, Springfield, Ohio, and David Rayle, Plant City. The public is invited to join for its entertaining and inspirational concert.

Flagler Museum celebrates seventeenth anniversary Feb. 5

The Henry Morrison Flagler Museum will celebrate the Seventeenth anniversary of its

founding with an open house free to the public, Saturday, February 5, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Three special exhibits will open, including recent works by the artists Guild of the Norton Gallery, stained glass windows from an 1887 New York church from the collection of Mr. Jeffrey Offerman and costumes of 1860-1915 reflecting the period of Mr. and Mrs. Flagler's life span.

An exhibit, "The Great Hotel Era", will be featured by the Historical Society of Palm Beach County.

For the first time, another section of the house will be opened to show a sample of one of the thirteen servants rooms on the second floor. A second room is being arranged as a meeting place for Boards and Committees of local charitable and non-profit organizations.

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The positions of buttons on clothing was once a matter of life and death. World Book Encyclopedia reports. During the Middle Ages, men's buttons were changed to the right side so that they could rub their coat quickly with their left hand and draw their sword with their right.

Pahokee approves Belle Glade bid on garbage equipment



CONFISCATED PROPERTY taken during drug arrest-related raid Thursday night is displayed by Detective Curtis Stambaugh.

Patrolman Richard Maushardt, ID Officer Norman Hevey, Lt. George Farnell, Detective J.R. Eberle and Detective Ray Hamilton.

Six men netted in drug bust

BELLE GLADE—City police capped a two-month investigation last week with the arrest of six men on a variety of drug charges.

The investigation was led by Belle Glade Detective J.R. Eberle, who coordinated the search for the offenders Thursday night in an hours-long effort to trace down the men they had obtained arrest warrants for.

The police team also uncovered a cache of drugs and suspected stolen property in a related raid on a room at 224 S.W. Fifth St., where they confiscated 84 packets of cocaine, a quantity of marijuana, two stolen inspection stickers, three television sets, a citizens band radio, a .22 caliber revolver, a calculator and an eight-track tape player.

Detective Curtis Stambaugh said the raid also netted six or seven pills of unknown composition.

Stambaugh said the people arrested included:

John Lee Simmons, 25, of 20 Bethune Place for sale of heroin and possession of heroin.

Dennis Roberts, 26, of 519 S.W. Fifth St. for sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

Eddie Hunt, 26, of 116 S.W. Fifth St., Apt. 22 for sale of heroin, possession of heroin, sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

"Hard Walking" Henry Williams, 32, of 67 S.W. Ave. C Place,

Apt. 1 for sale of heroin and possession of heroin.

Walter T. Jones, also known as "Campfire", 26, of 44 S.W. Ave. C, Apt. 34 for sale of heroin, possession of heroin, sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

Anthony Jill McKinley, 23, of 656 S.W. Ave. C Place for sale of heroin, possession of heroin, sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

Stambaugh said McKinley was arrested Friday, following the arrests Thursday night of the other five.

Taking part in the investigation were Eberle, Stambaugh, Lt. George Farnell, Detective Michael Maushardt, Sgt. Leroy Carrigan, Sgt. Lynn Lowry, Patrolman Ray Hamilton and Patrolman Charles Enderle.

Wrestling

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the State," Joseph said.

Assistant Coach Larry Drake explained that there are 12 different weight classes ranging from 101 lbs. to unlimited. The wrestlers must weigh in before the matches start, and after weighing in they usually eat something before the competition begins. "Several wrestlers could fit into two different weight classes, but it wouldn't be advantageous to start them in the higher class," Drake said, "so we

would put them in the lighter weight class where they would have a better chance of winning." The team members, who have brought Pahokee wrestling into its winning potential, are: Andre Smith, Kevin Ellington, Ayon Waters, Carl Morrison, Billy Cunningham, Joe Miller, Owen Pompey, Dan Seymour, William Joseph, Isaac Nelson. The head coach is Bill Allen, Assistant Coach is Larry Drake and manager is Timothy Croncy.

Angus show to be held

KISSIMMEE—A "First" for Florida's purebred beef cattle industry will be seen when the First Annual Southeastern Futuristic Angus Show and Sale is held Feb. 9-12 in Orlando. It will be the first time that a purchased cattle show and sale will be held on the

property of a hotel in the state. Sponsoring organization is the Florida Angus Association and the site of the four-day event is the Sheraton-Orlando Jet Port Hotel. The show will be held at the Orlando International Airport.

Everglades Federal reports growth

Managing officer of Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association Charles B. Trammel has issued a report of almost stunning growth for that association in 1970.

"Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association invested

more than \$9.67 million in mortgage loans during 1970," Trammel told his stockholders last week. "This is an increase of some \$2,427,131 more than the previous year."

Of this amount, \$2.9 million went toward the purchase of 101 new and existing homes in the

area. Trammel said Everglades Federal had 2,476 mortgage loans on their books totaling \$42,739,385.48.

"We feel the increase of more than almost three million dollars in loan volume over the preceding year met one of our immediate goals for 1970 in providing more homes for more people in the Everglades area," Trammel said.

SAVINGS

On the savings side of 1970, Trammel said some 11,166 savers were paid \$2,727,184 in interest during the year - over 17 percent more than the previous year.

Trammel said the Association has added \$241,061 to its reserves and surplus, boosting those to \$4,429,304. "This amounts to 9.75 percent of our total savings capital, which is almost double the minimum required by law."

Total assets of Everglades Federal totaled \$32,368,345 at the end of the year, Trammel said. "This was an encouraging growth of \$7,269,079," he said, "which was a 13.9 percent increase over a year ago."

NEW OFFICE

A big step in growth and coverage of the Glades was Everglades Federal's new Clearwater office, opened at the Sugarland Plaza Shopping Center on US 27, December 15th.

"The office now is in operation and the results in both savings and lending volume thus far are most gratifying," Trammel said.

PAHOKEE—Several bids were discussed at this week's City Council meeting with decisions made in five areas.

The highest bids for individual items of the city's garbage equipment were accepted by the council, totaling \$38,000 excluding the dragline. Councilman Ray Hamilton's suggestion, prompted by Councilwoman Wynona Cummings, to rescind the dragline portion of the bid action was passed. Cummings said she feels the dragline is worth more than the highest bid of \$115,151. Therefore, the city will readvertise for bids on the dragline.

The City of Belle Glade offered the highest bids on three items; the 1970 International Harvester, Dumpsters and Dumpster train containers. The other high bidders

for one item each were Teeters Brothers for the transfer trailer and the City of Clewiston for the 1973 International Harvester. C.L. Herman's high bid on the dragline was rejected.

Director of City Utilities, Bill Cross, recommended that the bid of Badger Meter Co. Inc., be accepted out of the two bids made on water meters. The council thus approved the action. The company operates out of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and offered a bid of a total of \$10,420 at \$20.85 each, the meters to be delivered in 30 days.

The council at first passed a motion to accept the offer of Carter Chevrolet and Oldsmobile to provide a 1970 Luv Truck that would be available the next day as opposed to a 1971 vehicle, on which their bid was accepted in

September that could not be delivered until 45 days.

However, the motion was rescinded due to City Attorney Ralph Johnson's and other city official's thoughts that the city should readvertise for bids so that other companies, such as Ford Co. represented at the meeting, could have the opportunity to bid on 1976 models. The council will await the recommendation of Attorney Johnson before acting.

Police Chief Carmen Salvatore III recommended the acceptance of Pahokee Ford's bid on police cars in the amount of \$9,723.68 and this bid was approved.

The city has still not received any bids on the pool demolition although City Clerk Betty McCoy said two people had inquired and were sent bid forms.

Cold weather

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personnel are continuously assessing the damage done to sugar cane.

This was a major freeze and we can estimate the potential damage, but we do not know how much will end up translated to sugar cane and losses."

"A large majority of the cane is frozen back to the ground," he said. "50% of the 11 million tons of sugar cane harvesting was completed before the freeze so it is the remaining 5 1/2 million tons that is being assessed."

According to Florida Farm Bureau's director of commodities and marketing, Raphael Farrington, the damage to Florida's agricultural industry is extensive in all crops throughout the state.

"The current situation in the Homestead, Fort Myers area is

that there is serious damage to the vegetable crops. The tomato crop is gone. Those who have planted watermelons and cucumbers have lost their crops," Farrington said. The citrus crop has also suffered extensive damage, although Farrington said it will be several days before the total extent of the damage is known.

"There was warm damage, especially on new growth and young trees, as a result of the low temperatures. It looks like we're looking at about 15 to 30 per cent damage in the crop of fruit that is on the trees right now," he said.

Farrington said the Florida Citrus Commission is certain to impose an embargo on citrus shipments from the state in an emergency meeting in Lakeland on Friday.

BankAmericard changes name

"Don't look for a new BankAmericard in the mail when your old one expires."

That's because BankAmericard is changing its name to Visa. According to Harold C. Johnson, vice president/consumer loans for Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., Visa will replace the variety of

names currently used for the blue, white and gold card system worldwide.

For example, BankAmericard is known as Barclaycard in England and Charge in Canada.

"The name Visa was chosen because it is one word that is pronounced and recognized

throughout the world in the same way," said Johnson. "It is limited by identification with any particular country or type of financial institution."

Johnson said Visa will create a standard point-of-sale identification system for the 44 million blue, white and gold cardholders whether in Tallahassee or Tokyo. Barnett, which introduced BankAmericard to Florida in 1969, will notify its more than 235,000 cardholders of the name change through statement inserts during the next two months. Media advertising by National BankAmericard, Inc. will begin in March.

Johnson said Visa cards will be issued to replace BankAmericards when they expire. New cards issued after March 1 will carry the Visa name. The entire conversion process is scheduled for completion by late 1973. Until that time, BankAmericard and Visa will coexist.

The Visa card will look much like the present BankAmericard since the blue, white and gold bands will remain. The Visa trademark will appear in the white band. The blue band will be used to identify the issuing bank, and the gold band will carry the cardholder's name and the card's expiration date.

Johnson said that once Visa deals are displayed at all merchant locations, (required by October 1, 1977), Visa will be accepted at more locations than any other card.

Tax Cents

[Q] I have recently changed my mailing address. Will my homestead exemption renewal card be forwarded to me?

[A] No, your homestead renewal card will not be forwarded to your new mailing address. Please, contact the Real Estate Department of the Property Appraiser's Office, 837-2689, if you have moved since January 1, 1976 or now have a post office box.

The homestead renewal cards are returned to this office by the post office and not forwarded. taken until March 1, 1977.

Steps taken to insure EDA consideration

PAHOKEE—Russell & Axon Engineer Jim Sloane presented the City Council with a list of several actions that must be taken for consideration of the city's E.D.A. application.

Man charged

BELLE GLADE—A local man was charged with murder Tuesday in the stabbing death of a fellow farm worker at Gressinger Farms, allegedly in an argument over a writ watch.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's deputy Robert Champion arrested Lorenzo Hollingsworth, 26, of 7B Bethune St. in Okeechobee Center in connection with the death of David Spear, 23, of 13 Roosevelt St.

The stabbing took place at 9:30 a.m. and Spear died in the afternoon at Glades General Hospital. The charges against Hollingsworth were changed from aggravated battery to murder following Spear's death.

TV to pinpoint sewer leaks

BELLE GLADE—A television station bought Monday by the city won't be showing Kojak but the programming will be every bit as investigative as the famous bald-headed cop's adventures.

The stars of the shows scheduled for the \$3,400 unit will be cooches and if the public doesn't see the programs, it will reap the benefits as the lone camera makes its way through the city's sewers.

Pipe-Eye, as the unit is known, pinpoints leaks in sewer lines and is expected to save literally thousands of dollars in labor by telling city work crews exactly where to dig to uncover pipes which have been fractured and crushed, allowing in excess of a million unwanted gallons of

groundwater a day into the system.

That infiltration has been causing major headaches for the city for some time and is one of the primary reasons the city hasn't had a permanent operating permit for the city's sewage treatment plant for more than four years...and the building moratorium and slowdown during that time.

Using Pipe-Eye, a three-man crew can find more leaks during the rest of the fiscal year, according to City Public Works Director R.E. Sigmon, than the city will be able to afford to repair.

In a demonstration to the City Commission Monday night Sigmon pointed out that in one

400-foot section of sewer line on Southeast Fourth Street, Pipe-Eye found 11 leaks, allowing 200,000 gallons of infiltration a day, "and this isn't the rainy season."

Sigmon and Wastewater Superintendent Ralph Estep were on hand again Tuesday morning when foreman Mel Fomesbeck and his crew took a reading on the sewer line on Southeast Third Street between Avenues H and I.

"This is the cleanest and driest line we've checked yet," Fomesbeck said. "This system was checked by Dolfran Corporation (on a contract using similar equipment) in 1973 and it's allowing about 500,000 gallons of ground water a day into the

system.

The commission bought the television system as a package for \$3,400 in an emergency move. All the equipment is used.

The television camera, which will fit into any sewer line owned by the city, and monitor, with associated equipment, was sold to the city by LaGrow Irrigation, Inc. of Lake Placid and the van the equipment is housed in was another used piece of equipment bought from city employee James Greensway, who is now part of the television crew.

Estep said the van "is just what we need." He commented on the fact the van is used doesn't interfere with it because it won't be driven that much. It is also equipped with a portable restroom and a holding tank.

Sigmon said the city has been using the television system for the past ten work days, at first as a demonstration by LaGrow and later with only city employees.

Estep said the system is currently being used by a four-man crew supervised by Fomesbeck but once the bugs have been worked out, Fomesbeck will only check the crew from time to time and it will be operated by three city employees. There is a possibility at a later date that the city might buy chemical grouting equipment designed to be used to be used with the camera to repair minor leaks at the same time the camera is dragged through the lines.



TELEVISION CREW members Mel Fomesbeck and Jim Greensway prepare Pipe-Eye camera for a 400 foot journey through sewer line as crew members Dwight Barber and Steve Taylor prepare to pull it from the other end.

Incident fails to mar game, Raiders whip Brahmans

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central basketball team refused to be drawn into what could have been an ugly incident Thursday night, opting to go ahead from the halftime with a convincing 77-51 win over the Brahmans, setting up a win over Atlantic High Friday, 66-61.

The incident began during the varsity game half time, according to Coach Jay Seider, who was still sporting a black eye this week, when he and assistant coach Gregory Price heard the team bus had a flat tire.

Seider said Price went outside to check the tire and while he was in the parking lot, a youth who was apparently from Okeechobee struck a Raider junior varsity player who had accompanied the assistant coach outside.

Seider said that started a chain reaction. When Price attempted to intervene, he was attacked. When Seider heard about the trouble, he said he went outside and pulled one of the attackers off the assistant coach, but before he could get help, he was attacked by still more Okeechobeans.

Seider said he managed to get back inside the gym but Okeechobee officials, attempting to keep local high school students inside the gym and out of the altercation, slammed the door and refused to go outside to help Price.

"Greg finally managed to stagger back inside by himself," Seider said. He said there were no police at the game and officials refused to intercede or even go outside.

Glades Central Principal, Dr. Effie Grear, said Tuesday she had written a letter to Florida Activities Association Executive Secretary Floyd Lay to report the matter, with a copy going to the Okeechobee High School principal. She said she had received no answer at that time.

"When the trouble started," Seider said, "the officials decided to go ahead and start the second half and the varsity players decided they had gone to Okeechobee to play ball, not fight. They played the first five minutes of the second half without a coach," he said, "and I think that indicates their maturity."

Seider said he is considering taking legal action against the

Okeechobee County School Board for their failure to provide crowd control at the game.

But if the game resulted in a black eye and aches and bruises for the Raider coaches, the Raiders themselves came out clear winners on the court.

Seider said all five of the varsity starters scored in double figures as the Raiders surged to an eight point lead in the first quarter and maintained a commanding lead throughout the game as they forced a total of 25 turnovers by the Brahmans.

Alonzo Perkins, the Raiders' only senior starter, was high man for the night as he scored 21 points for the Belle Glade team and hooked 10 rebounds.

Jessie Haynes and Michael Staples tied for second place scorers as they each earned 14 points. Haynes also claimed 18 rebounds to Staples' five. Ollie Sheppard scored 12 points and made two rebounds and Rufus Alexander ended the double digit scoring with 10 and 10. The only other points scored by the Raiders were the two made by Edgar Arnett.

"This was one of Perkins' better games," Seider said. "He has really come around for us the last two or three games."

The Raider roadballers continued their larcenous ways Friday night when they stole the ball from the Atlantic Eagles 27 times and posted their 66-61 win.

Haynes as the leading scorer against the Eagles, winning 21 points and seven rebounds but Bonney Mason came on strong at the end of the game when he scored eight points in the final minutes to bring Glades Central back ahead for the win. Mason scored a total of 15 points and 15 rebounds.

The only other Raider to score in double digits was Staples, who posted 10 points and three rebounds. He was followed by Perkins' seven and 10, Chambers' five and seven, Arnett's four and three, Sheppard's two and five, and Joe Byrd's two points.

The Glades Central basketball team now boasts a 6-9 record and will face LaBelle Friday night and North Shore Saturday night in back-to-back home games.

The Raiders came within one point of topping the Cowboys in their first game of the season. The Cowboys are the number one basketballers in the state's 2-AA category.

North Shore, which was number one in 3-AAA play for the state, is now number five after an upset win was scored on them last weekend by Bartow High.

Seider said the Raider's record could have been reversed but inconsistency has been the Glades Central hallmark for this season. He said three games could have gone either way, but fell to the opposition.



LATEST TV REPORT of sewer coverage is studied by Sigmon, Estes, Barber, Greensway and Fomesbeck (on floor).

Basketball clinic set in Belle Glade

BELLE GLADE—Local youngsters in the sixth grade will have a chance to get tips on basketball during a series of clinics beginning Feb. 5 and continuing on following Saturdays at the Glades Central gymnasium.

Raider basketball coach Jay Seider said the clinics will begin at 10 a.m. and will be open to any youngsters in the 11 and 12 year old age range. He said he hopes to have varsity Raiders taking part.

Seider said the purpose of the

clinics will be to teach the correct way of handling the basketball and his aim is to hold a tournament at the end of the series, splitting the participants into all teams.

Belle Glade kids play basketball from the time they're young children, Seider said, "but they learn too many bad habits."

Additions to tower announced

PAHOKEE—It was announced by the Pahokee Lions Club that the telescope and plaque to be placed on the Pahokee Observation Tower should be ready for placement in the near future. The steel to mount the telescope and the telescope itself are now in.

The telescope will be mounted on top of the tower. A scroll listing the names of all donors and the tower committee will be embedded in marble and mounted on a monument at the base of the tower.



The world's largest non-profit scientific and educational institution is the National Geographic Society, founded in 1890.

Fishing good despite weather

BELLE GLADE—Even the cold weather and snow didn't dampen the spirits of some of the fishermen who had come to the Belle Glade area to escape the winter weather up north, according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp.

"In fact," Mrs. Corbin said, "most of them will tell you that this is much better than the weather they left back home."

"This really seemed to be the week for Georgia boys," she said. "H.P. Carroll of Macon, Ga., on his first visit to our area, brought in a 9 1/2 pound bass on Monday. Carroll fished again on Sunday with live bait and took six bass with his largest going 10 pounds and the smallest at six pounds."

Grandy Street of Paducah, Ky., brought in a lot of nice bass on Friday, using plastic worms.

Clayton and Uris Bartley of Elkhorn City, Ky., used a Mean Gen Hummer Hawg on Monday to take six bass with their largest going ten pounds, 8 ounces.

Speck fishermen reported lots of action during the end of last week, especially at night.

Buddy and Terry Whitehurst and Herb Priest, all of Belle Glade, reported their limits on Wednesday. Gerald McMillan had limit and near-limit catches several times. Lee Arden of Fort Lauderdale

reported near-limit catches several times last week, also. Charlie Lee Thornton of Belle Minnows off the bank just north of Glade stopped in on Monday Slim's.

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Butler recuperating from injuries after fall

BELLE GLADE—S. K. Butler is recuperating at his home on Brown's Farm Road after a week's stay in St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach according to his sister, Mrs. Tony Bonadad.

Butler suffered extensive injuries Dec. 30 while on the job as an employee with Glades Roofing Co.

when fell from a roof on which he was working.

At St. Mary's, he underwent surgery for a broken wrist and a ruptured spleen and had pins inserted into his wrist and below the elbows.

Mrs. Bonadad said her brother is now resting comfortably at home.

Local students on FSU Dean's List

Four Belle Glade students were on the FSU Dean's list, this fall. Their names are, Monica R. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapman, 772 Fleming Dr., Lee Ben Clarke son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Clarke 1126 1/2 St. Rd 80, Timothy John Prescott son of Mr.

and Mrs. Timmy Prescott 101 S.E. 4th St. and Donna Lynne Blair daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair 524 N.W. Ave. D in Belle Glade. The Dean's list is an honor roll of students whose grades average 3.5 or a possible 4.0 for all courses taken during the quarter.

Miss Allen makes Dean's List

Cynthia L. Allen of 5241 S.W. 14th Street in Pahokee is one of 2,522 students who made the Florida State University Dean's List in the fall quarter.

The Dean's List is an honor roll of students who grades average 3.5 or better of a possible 4.0 for all courses taken during the quarter.

St. Peter's alters to hold annual dinner

BELLE GLADE—The Parents and Teachers Organization of St. Peter's Lutheran School will be holding its annual dinner from

1:30 until 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Fr-Eddy's Restaurant, with meals available to take out or eat there.

Roast beef and turkey are being served and tickets will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tots under three years old will be able to eat free.

Anyone who is interested and would like to know more is invited to contact the school office at 601 W. Canal St. North or call 996-5656.

The school is still collecting Post cereal box tops and Campbell's soup can labels to help finance various types of recreational equipment. Donations of the box tops or soup labels are appreciated.

Churches to hold joint services

The Canal Point Baptist Church and the Canal Point United Methodist Church will hold a joint church service on the evening of January 30, beginning at 7:00 P.M. with Rev. Alex Pasetti presiding.

Breakfast planned by CDS class

BELLE GLADE—The Christian Day School Junior Class announces a fund raising breakfast that will be served on Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Civic Center in Belle Glade at 9:30 a.m. The Junior Class is trying to raise funds for their annual banquet along with the Senior Class.

Tickets are \$5 and there are only a few left. SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE STEVE CLOUD, JR. Also, special music.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Roald Frederick Lottes (Tina Swain Lottes) announced this week the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Rebecca Lottes, on Dec. 29, 1976, at Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee. She weighed six pounds at birth.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Lottes, Sr. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C.

Obituaries

ROBERT N. BIRKLER

Robert Norman Birkler, age 27, of 1508 N.W. Avenue F in Belle Glade died suddenly Thursday, January 20. He was a Deputy Sheriff of Palm Beach County, a native of New York and a resident of Belle Glade for fifteen months. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Birkler of Kwailein, Marshall Islands; two brothers, John of Tampa, Eric of Kwailein, Marshall Islands; one sister, Pet from Newport News, Virginia; and grandparents of New York.

Services were held on Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pahokee with Father Charles Clements officiating. Weherington Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

B. A. RUSSELL

Beauregard A. (Beaurie) Russell, 75, of Orlando, well-known to many Glades residents, died unexpectedly from a heart attack at his home in that city Friday night, January 21.

For many years, Mr. Russell operated the B.A. Russell Co., Inc., a vegetable packers and growers supply firm in the Glades area with warehouses in Belle Glade and Canal Point before selling his company to Elberta Crate & Box Company in 1970. He made many friends in this area during his weekly business trips to the Glades before he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Reba and one daughter, Mrs. Billy Long, of Orlando.

Funeral services for Mr. Russell were held in Orlando at 10 a.m., January 24.

JENNIFER ANN ADAMS

Funeral services for Jennifer Ann Adams, age five months, were held Monday at Chase Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. James E. Duncan officiating.

Jennifer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Adams of 1332 N.W. Ave. P. She died Saturday at Glades General Hospital.

Burial was in Foreverglades Mausoleum Cemetery. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

C. L. JOHNS

BELLE GLADE—Funeral services were held Tuesday for C.L. "Johnnie" Johns, 68, of 117 N.W. Ave. H Place at Mixson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Westbrook officiating.

Johns came to the Glades 42 years ago from Hilliard and was a mechanic associated with farm equipment repair. He died Sunday at his residence following a long illness.

Survivors include his widow, Hazel; one son, David of Indiantown; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Following the funeral services, he was entombed at Foreverglades Mausoleum. Active pallbearers were S.C. Pate, Erwin Gilson, A.J. Harrell, Joe Martin, George Goforth, Jr., C.D. McClure, James E. Normand and Leslie Carlton.

Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved father, George Hruby, who passed away Jan. 3, 1976. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

Lorraine Hruby Kelley

LILLIE WETHERINGTON

Lillie Mae Wetherington, age 77, of 1531 Northwest 12th Street in Fort Lauderdale, died Saturday in Monticello, Florida.

She was a former long-time resident of Canal Point, coming there in 1925 and moving to Fort Lauderdale in 1951. She was a charter member of the Canal Point Baptist Church, a member of the Lauderdale Manors Baptist Church, and a native of Alachua County, Florida.

Survivors include one son, C.R. Wetherington of Pahokee; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Tarpley of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Betty Joan Straughn of Tallahassee; one brother, Marvin Berry of Fort Lauderdale; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Lundy of Perry, Fla., and Mrs. Mervin McCleary of Fort Lauderdale; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Wetherington Funeral Home Chapel in Pahokee, with Reverend Carl Storey officiating. Graveside services were held at 2:30 p.m. at Lauderdale Memorial Gardens in Fort Lauderdale.

Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee, was in charge of arrangements.

"Operation Freeze" to aid migrant needs

BELLE GLADE—As a part of "Operation Freeze" to relieve emergency needs of farm workers in the Glades following last week's sub-freezing temperatures, the Katherine Price Foundation, Inc. is looking for a storefront to use as a distribution point for goods.

"The Foundation," according to the Rev. Robert Politt, "was founded to assist in such emergencies and we are in desperate need of funds, non-perishable foods, clothing and bedding for farm workers in dire need."

Rev. Politt said the foundation is also looking for a place to use as a distribution point; a storefront operation which will be used for a month or two.

The foundation is a non-profit private charitable corporation which is authorized to receive tax-exempt donations. It is governed by a board of Directors consisting of 24 residents of the Glades.

Rev. Politt said the checks may be made payable to the Katherine Price Foundation, Inc., mailed to P.O. Box 444 in Belle Glade. Donations of food, clothing and bedding may be taken to the American Red Cross at 825 Fern St. in West Palm Beach.

He said the opening of the distribution point in Belle Glade will be announced to all social agencies in the Glades as quickly as possible.

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Coming out party planned

BELLE GLADE—Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Baez of 318 N.W. 13th St. in Belle Glade announced this week the birthdays of their daughters, Esther and Lidia Baez. The Baez twins will turn 15 on

Feb. 27 and they will have their coming out party on Feb. 28 at the Civic Center in Belle Glade. Lidia and Esther attend Glades Day School and they are currently in ninth grade.

News from our neighboring communities



BILLY CUNNINGHAM (185 lb. weight class) left, and **Joe Miller**, (147 lb. weight class) right, demonstrate some of the techniques used in wrestling. The two students are members of the Pahokee Blue Devil's Wrestling Squad.

Wrestlers are first in conference

PAHOKEE—Pahokee High School has had tremendous success in sports this year and wrestling is not one to overlook. This is only the third year that Pahokee High has had a wrestling team and Coach Bill Allen's first year as head coach.

The Blue Devil wrestling team holds the winning spot in the Suncoast West Conference meet that was held last Saturday. The team also had individual winners in the Christmas tournament in Lakewood.

Five schools participated in the Suncoast West Conference. Following Pahokee with the first place position was Atlantic 2nd, Glades Central 3rd, Cardinal Newman 4th, and Suncoast 5th.

Individual winners from Pahokee in the conference were: First place, William Joseph (158 lbs.), Larry Wiley (108 lbs.), and Owen Pompey (Unlimited). Second place - P. Joe Miller, Carl Morrison, Billy Cunningham and Lynford Parchment. Third place - Avon Waters, Dale Ellington and Isaac Nelson.

The team was scheduled to host the Forest Hill Falcons Monday

night, going into the match with a record of six wins and two losses, but the match was called off due to the absence of referees.

William Joseph, a junior, and one of the first place conference winners, said he had only one day to practice after completing his football schedule, when he played a defensive guard. And with only one day to practice, Joseph won the Christmas tournament and is the Palm Beach County Champion, he said.

Before the scheduled match Monday, Joseph was confident that he would beat his Forest Hill opponent. "I beat him before, but it was a tough match. I pinned him in 3 minutes, 34 seconds in the Christmas tournament, so I think I can beat him tonight."

Joseph, who prefers the nickname of Hollywood Blonde #2 (Hollywood Blonde #1 is fellow wrestler Joe Miller), has his eyes set on the District match. "That's the one I want to win the most," he said. From there he would go to the Regional in Miami and then to the State match. "If I place in the Regional, I'll have a good chance of winning something in."

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Cold weather hits hard

Last week's freezing temperature may have brought an unexpected joy of seeing snow flakes in South Florida, but it also brought unpleasant conditions to many people, predominantly migrants, who have suffered from unheated homes. And area farmers suffered tremendous losses of crops from the freezing weather conditions.

The main problem many of the migrants are confronting is that "they are needing food supplies and money so they won't be evicted from their homes," said Sue Barton, Supervisor of the State Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) local offices.

For five nights emergency weather shelter facilities were open to those in need of the services. "We have had great cooperation," Barton said. Beginning on Wednesday night, the Glades Central High School Library and Pahokee Elementary Library were opened to people avoiding the cold. These rooms were reopened the next night, Thursday, also. Barton said Glades Central accommodated 55 Thursday night.

A custodian was on duty at each of the school locations and the principals also stayed throughout the night on Wednesday, although they were not asked to, West Area School Administrator Dick Berry-

man said.

Pahokee Elementary principal Bill Howard said that one of the school custodians stayed at the library until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night when he, Howard, arrived to relieve him until the morning. By the time he arrived, food had been distributed to the five men at the shelter but the men furnished their own bedding.

Reverend Pollitt of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Belle Glade allowed church to be used as a shelter on Friday and Saturday nights. Then the Red Cross opened the Army for Sunday night. The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center also participated, accommodating 40 people Thursday night.

Barton said she was hoping Governor Askew and President Carter would loosen up the requirements on food stamps for the emergency situation.

The H.R.S. food stamp office has had a larger than normal number of people coming to fill out applications. "There have been so many in the morning that we have to push the day longer to accommodate everyone," Barton said. The food stamp office will probably have extended hours in order to meet the needs of all the applicants, but those hours have not

been announced.

The Community Action Council has donated blankets to those in need with the help of HRS. Also, the Catherine Price Foundation is

accepting clothing, food and money to be distributed with the HRS locally and the local County Social Services offices.

Lyn Wilcox, Director of Opera-

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City rejects PHA proposal

PAHOKEE—In a head-on meeting with the City Council Tuesday night, the Pahokee Housing Authority, represented by Attorney Gamot, attempted to persuade the council to accept the turn-over of the Authority's water and sewage facilities in Stuckey and McClure Villages in their existing condition.

If it was done, the city would have full power and responsibility of maintenance to the meters and in the collection of bills, and both groups feel this would be advantageous. However, there is some disagreement between the city's and the Authority's views on the conditions of the utilities; for example, city officials believe the fire hydrants in the projects are not up to par, but PHA representatives did not comment on the situation.

Councilman Norma Norman wanted and received assurance that the city would be able to collect on unpaid bills with the project tenants just as they do with other individuals in the city. Attorney Gamot said the city would meet no interference from the government of the PHA.

Although the PHA representatives, their attorney, PHA Commissioner Minton Collins, and Acting Director, Mary Ellen Van Winkle, did not appear before the council to discuss their \$62,745.60 bill owed to the City of Pahokee, the subject nevertheless was brought up.

PHA Commissioner Collins appeared to the council to accept the offer. "You're getting this handed to you free of charge. You should take it over as is tonight," he said. Councilwoman Wynona Cummings reassured the councilmen when the authority's bills would be paid. Collins stated the authority did not have the money right now, but

they could borrow it.

With Councilman J. Ray Hatton making the motion, the council agreed to forego any commitment on the takeover of the PHA Utilities until an engineer's report has been made and presented to the council stating the condition of the water and sewer lines. The city will not completely handle the utilities until the lines meet city standards, until the PHA's entire bill for all four projects is paid and until proper easement of the sewer lines is made.

Cummings assured Ms. Van Winkle and Collins that the council was not treating the authority any differently than other contractor. They all must go through the same procedures.

Observer has new feature

The Everglades Observer is this week beginning a new "old" feature column.

The column, which will be called "Pahokee Personalities" will consist of a picture of a resident of the city taken "several years" ago.

The first person - no relatives, please - to correctly identify the person in the picture will receive a small gift either from the Observer or from an area business.

Pictures will be of residents when they were children or teenagers.

The first person to call the Observer and give the correct identity will be the winner each week.

The column was once a regular feature in the Observer and will begin again this week.



LOCAL ARTIST Marjorie Laks, left, and **Alice Ramey** display Mrs. Lak's original oil painting that was added to the hospital room dedicated to Mrs. Ramey. Also donated to the room was a bedspread and curtains made by Alva Bethea.

Hospital room dedicated to Alice Ramey Wilson heads area heart fund drive

PAHOKEE—Mrs. Alice Ramey spent a normal busy day as a pink lady at the Everglades Memorial Hospital, but she had quite a surprise in store for her Tuesday afternoon when the E.M.H. Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) dedicated Room 228 in the hospital to her.

The group redecorated the

Cardiac Room in the Intensive Care Unit and placed a gold plaque, "Alice Ramey Room", on the door, signifying their gratitude for Mrs. Ramey's 11 years of service to the hospital as a pink lady.

An original oil painting by Mrs. Marjorie Laks was hung in the

room with a gold insignia at the bottom of the picture frame displaying Mrs. Ramey's name. Mrs. Alva Bethea made a bedspread and curtains out of cheerful green and white flowered material that was also installed in the room. Marion Bleech served as chairman of the dedication.

Mrs. Ramey is the outgoing president of the D.M.H. Auxiliary, being replaced in October by Elaine Lampy.

After Mrs. Ramey was taken to the room dedicated to her, the ladies returned to their meeting room to enjoy refreshments of coffee and brownies. At this time, Mrs. Ramey expressed her appreciation for the ladies' work and thoughts of her. "I am deeply honored and I was completely surprised. I just hope I never have to be put in that bed," she said.

Mrs. Ramey and her husband George will be moving from Pahokee to Rockledge, Florida at the end of this month and will surely be missed by the citizens of Pahokee. Mrs. Ramey was honored last week at a tea and Alice Ramey Day was observed Sunday at the Methodist Church that she attends.

She has been an active leader in many different clubs and organizations, which include the Women's Club and Garden Club and has served as Secretary and Treasurer of the Methodist Church for 15 years.

She worked with newspapers for 40 years, beginning one year after she moved to Pahokee with her husband, George and their son David in 1935. She was the Pahokee correspondent for the West Palm Beach Post Times; then, in 1940, worked in

PAHOKEE—"If it hadn't been for research funded by the Heart Association, I might not be living a normal life right now," said Jim Wilson, Jr., recently-appointed head of the 1977 Heart Fund business drive in Pahokee-Canal Point.

February is American Heart Month and, according to Wilson, during that time he will ask local businessmen to make a generous contribution to the Heart Fund.

Why does Wilson, who is employed at M. Roth and Sons, want to work for Heart? "I have a very personal reason," he said. In the late '50's, when Wilson was a child, doctors discovered he had a heart murmur, caused by a bicuspid aortic valve (two valves in the heart's aorta instead of three). Since the severity of his condition was not known, physicians restricted him from participating in any strenuous activities, including school sports.

By the middle 60's, when Wilson was in high school, he went to Miami for a catheterization. Using x-rays, a thin tube was inserted into his heart via an artery and its structure was observed on a fluorescent screen.

At that point, doctors determined Wilson's condition was not debilitating one. His two valves were adequately carrying on the work of three. He immediately joined in high school organized sports and has not been restricted since.

"I feel I owe the Heart

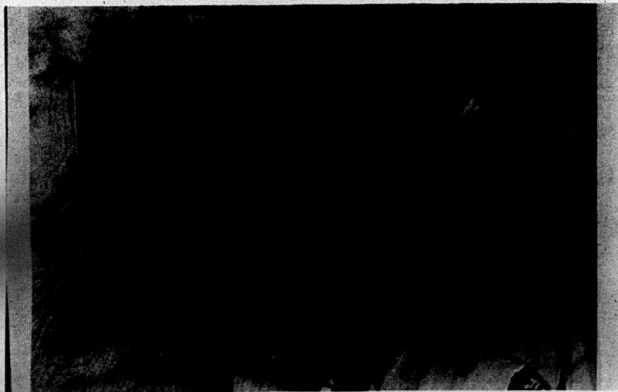


JIM WILSON, JR.

Association something," Wilson commented. "They not only helped me with my problem but are trying to help millions of other people. Heart disease is this nation's number one killer and is responsible for 32 percent of all deaths in Palm Beach County."

"The Heart Association is the only organization dedicated solely to the eradication of cardiovascular diseases, and they need all our support."

"Contributions from Pahokee-Canal Point businessmen totaled \$840 last year," Wilson said. "I hope they'll do even better this February."



MRS. ALICE RAMEY admires the plaque mounted on the cardiac room door of the Everglades Memorial Hospital during the Pink Ladies surprise dedication of the room to her.

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Cuban birthday celebration changes to reflect the times

BELLE GLADE—When the average American girl celebrates her 16th birthday, it may be a cause for celebration but the occasion still isn't more than one of several birthdays during the teen years.

But when a girl in a traditional Cuban family celebrates her "Fifteenth" the occasion is pronounced in capital letters and the celebration ranks somewhere just below her baptism and wedding.

The Fifteenth is the occasion for a party all right but it's a dance, a social occasion and a coming-out ritual all rolled into one. It marks the debut in Cuban society.

The Fifteenth was born in Spain as the formal introduction to society of the well-to-do Spanish maiden and quite often the King and Queen were honored guests.

The ideal ceremony was a formal statement by the girl's parents that she was now ready for courting...and if her dress and appearance caught the eye of the more eligible bachelors, so much the better.

When a number of the grandees emigrated to Cuba, the Fifteenth was also imported into Spain's Caribbean colony, a trip that saved its life because when the monarchy died in Spain, the Fifteenth was also a casualty.

And when the Cuban revolution made a bi-lingual, multicultural community of South Florida, the Fifteenth was transplanted here, where its live and well as part of the Cuban community.

The Fifteenth is similar to the debutante tradition imported to America from England with the major exception that it takes place on the girl's 16th birthday instead of at a particular season.

Preparations for the Fifteenth, such as a couple recently celebrated in Belle Glade are reminiscent of those for a wedding, except they're usually more traditional.

The debutante, for instance, may design her own dress, but it's worn only the one time and tradition dictates she must wear a tiara.

The number of her attendants, however, doesn't vary. There are 14 other girls, representing, with her, each of her years. The attendants' dresses are chosen by the birthday girl, whose father often arranges to have all the dresses bought at the same source for a discount.

As at a wedding, the birthday girl herself usually isn't seen until all the guests have arrived and she is formally introduced to those present.

The ceremony begins with a parade of the attendants and their escorts, followed by the honoree, who is escorted by her father. At the same time, the girl's mother is escorted into the hall from the other end by the girl's escort of the night.

Tradition dictates the two couples begin a waltz, during which they change partners and

they're joined by the attendants and their escorts.

And that, at least during the recent parties in Belle Glade is where tradition breaks down and modern tastes take over.

As soon as the debutante's health and happiness are toasted, things start to swing. A few years ago, most fifteenth's featured a live band but at some of the more

recent dances, a disc-jockey emcees a show featuring recorded music...music never heard in 19th Century Spain.

And while the youngsters dance to the beat of electronic music turned to overload volume, the older couples sit at the tables and have an occasional drink...and possibly reminisce about their own fifteenth.

Heart course is offered by Palm Beach Junior

PBJC Glades will offer a seven week Thursday evening course in Basic Electrocardiography starting Feb. 10 from 7-10 p.m.

Registration for the \$21 course will be accepted now through Feb. 10 in the Office of the Registrar at the Belle Glade Armory, and classes will be held in Glades

General Hospital.

The instructor for the course is Louis F. Ciocco, R. N. administrative and inservice supervisor of the operating room, surgical intensive care and recovery room at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach.

For Further information, call PBJC Glades, 996-3055.



Old Spanish
tradition

THE FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION in the Cuban community is often an ornate affair in which young girls "come out" in the tradition of Spanish royalty. The tradition, however, has changed over the years and is becoming increasingly modern. It could be compared to the debutante balls of the Old South.

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"Lure of the Glades" book review is set

A review of the book, *Lure of the Glades* will be given by Mrs. T. B. (Janette) Johnson of Pahokee at the regular monthly meeting of the Glades Historical Society Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence E. Will Museum at the local library.

Lure of the Glades covers the early history of Pahokee and the surrounding area. It was published recently by the Pahokee Woman's Club. Visitors as well as club members are urged to attend this meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Glades Historical Society will have its regular bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 preceding the membership meeting. The board meeting will be held in the workshop room adjacent to the Exhibition Room of the Museum.

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TIDBITS

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Acceptance by the federal government of an application for processing doesn't mean a change from "it might be" to "it is", but it's a good sign of possible acceptance. Boy, are the businesses along Canal Street glad the Main Street-ridge is opened. No longer is it necessary to drive around town like a rat in a maze.

Don't forget the 24th of this month, the city and the merchants get together to finalize the concept of Avenue A being one-way west and Avenue B being one-way east. They'll also discuss the sidewalks downtown. I understand some merchants want to kill sidewalk repair until after the season.

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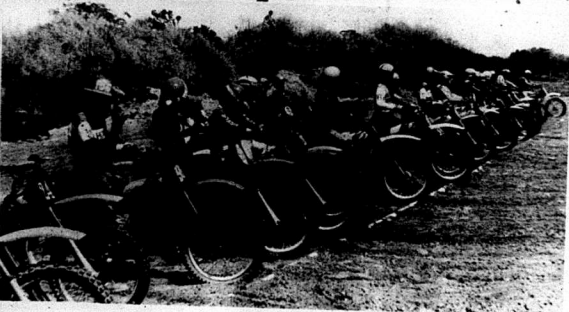
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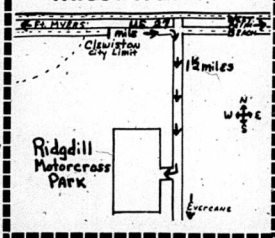
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